white forehead, and sat in silent observation, till Nellie's checks grew rosier, and form in his broad, heaving boson—"1 the heavy sparkles of her dark eyes were setted down in sober, circumspect life. form, in his broad, heaving boson --- I the happy sparkles of her dark eyes were setted down in sober, circumspect life cannot hope for your forgiveness, Nellie; I hid under the modest fids.

deeply enough. Anger is the bane of happiness, Ralph."

"I know it! I have proven it! Yes, you can give me pardon and friendship, but—you can't torgive as I desire, Nellowed up the memory of the past, so far as foliaged down in her moist eyes. Nelle looked down in her moist eyes. Nelle loud of sorrow.

In his half-smiling, dark orio, and twisted in his half-smiling. cloud of sorrow.

a his half-smiling, dark ords, and twisted Rolph anal usly awaited Mrs. Fenton's

My whole heart craves that, from you. It has longed for it for years. I loved you when a poor orphan boy in your wealthy home. I stood at your chamber down and the stood at your chamber down a lower of the stood to stood the stood the stood to stood the stood the stood to stood the stood the stood the stood to stood the stood t wafted you a long and tearful "good-bye," tion, in his natural state, and he had ere I went out into the deep still night a manifested no symptoms of "repentance" homeless fugitive, and I have never since ceased to love you—if I had, I should have married, long ago. You drew me here, after ten years absence, but the "Mrs Fenton, I need not recapitulate." here, after ten years absence, but the devil took possession of me, when I met your mother, and saw the depth of her hypocring! Forgive me—for this once, let me speak plainly, and henceforth we will veil the past. She made me hate her as deeply as I loved you. Nellie, and my evil genius triumphed over the good angel! I awere to sacrifice saff to revenge? or shall we be it for my the boogness. angel! I sworeto secrifice self to revenge, of life, and write, in its stead, with the and every step in error's way, but hardened me the more! Had you defied me hurled back hate for hate and wrong for hurled back hate for hate and wrong for her steaded his hand. hurled back hate for hate and wrong for wrong, I would have pursued you to the grave, now that I have wealth and power; but you disarmed me, Nellie, by meckness laid her hand, now hardened by toil, upon and gentleness during my vindictive sway. I love you more for what I have made you by daily labor for her. She had never, suffer—more than you can ever hear in hefore, clasped that band, though it had been a future of the state of

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Uncle Jacob made it a point to yisit Aldertified. True, there was poetry is

-wy nature losthes mediums. I will see cept friendship from all others—from you approximate them friends, or strangers! I will not live near you, and receive less than force to which be had maliciously driven proof give wisdor.

words, and can only learn from my future lived four years, under her roof, simply life. It has driven me to you, now, for I because it was that of a "poor pauper":—

and yet that hand she once disclained to touch had hurled her from her proud

REGINALD'S REVENGE;

BY MISS S. J. C. WHITTLESEY,

Author of "Heart-Drops from Memory's Crai," "The Bidden Heart," "Herbert Hamilton, or, The Base Bider," "It is brighted, me or the Daube Decent;" Alice and Single-wheel during the Consciouse in a terrible averaged. "Stranged Strange, and the Daube Decent;" "It was always hoved, such as personal of the position of

have sinned too grievously!"

"If there is aught to forgive, I do, Ralph—believe me, and let us all be friends—we have all suffered long and deeply enough. Anger is the bane of happiness, Ralph."

"You look like the little witch of other days, Nellie, with your bloom and bright verton soon after our hero's nuptials, for the express purpose of congratulating "de little ranged boy," of long ago, and "de puttiest little leddy he ever set eyes on!"

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FINIS.

WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. MY MOTHER'S GRAVE. BY HELDISE.

When the autumn leaves were falling, And the birds had southward flown, When the little fragile flowers Had faded one by one,

I stray d wom out my cottage home, In yonder little graveyard

Where the weeping willows wave, The north winds whisper monenfully O'er my sweet mother's grave. Ohf well do I remember
The day my mother died
A little hand in her's she held,
"Twas her darling's and her pride.

She whispered bending low my hoad, These words I understood.

"When mother in the ground is laid.

My daughter, dear, be good."

I thought she ne'er would are, but sh! She was not so one given, Her own free spirit took its flight,— But mother lives in Heavon.

TWILIGHT.

How I love thee," timid twilight,

Hearts are happy," timid twilight,
When thou'rt stealing o'er the earth;
Sliesful hour, when all are joyful,
At the altar, round the hearth!
Sweet are all thy treusured dreams,
Life is blessed in thy gleams!

'Homes are happy,' timid twilight,
When thou'rt lingering with us now,
And we watch the ficelight, flekering,
Falling faithy on each horw,
As each moment lingers near,
It is sacred, it is dear.

Saints are happy." timid twilight,

ous chat constituted the round of enjoythis,-too much of it. There was delight to the senses, but mildew to the heart.

identified. True, there was poetry in all this -too much of it. There was delight The voluptuary, the man of farhion, the iller, were gratified; but the moral hero, the public benefactor, the man of enterprise, and the scholar of a just ambition, desirous to leave a record of popular util-ity, would turn with generous self-denial om such enchantments.

blushed at the unspoken thought she read in his half-sauling, dark ords, and twisted her face back upon his becom, quickly. Ralph was encouraged by the action, and impulsively kissed her half buried foreshead.

"I shall not be happy nor satisfied with your mere friendship, Nellic—I want more! I know I am exacting—always was—everlastingly running to extremes!—my nature loathes mediums. I will see spot, and her thin face grow paler, as her considered by a sable long life, an'—he a! he a!—"

"And a chew of tobacco for you, at all long life, an'—he a! he a!—"

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"And a chew of tobacco for you, at ons on the good for une of one of "three ghborn dames" to be the ideal of he use, is an expenditure of time and abilities utterly disproportioned to the ntrin-sic value of the subject. The task, w. ... whatever success performed by Mr. Wilde was below the merit which should have is a ned itsel in a better field, -at the forum, in the walks of political economy in commerce, in constitutional law, or in the analysis of government, all of which admitted the classic beauties of style. admitted the classic beauties of style. The love of Tasso is childish his madness excites sympathy, and his imprisonment raises a que tion whether it was caused by the rage of a tyrant or the pity of a friend. The final consequence is logically deduced. There have been examples besides the of Tasso where love induced. sides that of Tasso where love induced nadness, and a prison was the remedy he preservation of the individual; who ever deemed the catastrophe of s vital concern as to devote several of the investigation, to the sentimental details fantasies of insanity, and that too, not for the benefit of medical jurispru-

dence?
The attack having been made, the vindirection follows by the same hand,—a cheerful defence, a grateful reply to reeming objections. In the case of Mr. Wilde there was much to extenuate if not wholly justify, his self-expatriation and the command

indulgence of his literary taste in a chan-nel whose crystal current bore him im-perceptibly into "dreamland," where poetic natures love to dwell anid creations perception; into "dreamand, where poetic natures love to dwell amid creations of their own, society of their own forming, and delights peculiar to themselves. He had known hardship in his youth; his moral courage and intellectual superiority had opened a path to renown. He had figured in Congress as an acknowledged luminary, without a rival in elegance of style and felicity of imagination under the control of a sound, dignified judament. The press had teemed with compliments to his genius at home and abroad. His society was courted in the leading circles of fa-hion and intelligence, and he was the most finished gentleman in them all. He was coursely in address, yet engaging and familiar with his friends. After the defeat of the ticket for Congress on which defeat of the ticket for Congress on which he was nominated in 1834, his spiritch fed under a series of injustice. He was too conspicuous in public estimation to be hus neglected at the ballot-box without hus neglected at the ballot-box without becoming an object of remark in contrast with his former triumgs. For the first time he realized desertion,—loneliness it is sensitive mind turned upon itself for

the street dependent of the street course of the st

ated in this nemoir as an act of justice uncle is a bishon—and that Henry shall be on, and arrived in rafety at the opera, and as an ornament. The refined taste of a lawer, because he is the favorite of a where the noise had been heard and Mr. Wilde and the harmony of his diction appear in every line from his pen. His work on Tasso evinces great labor and erudit on. The authorities referred to in his notes are numerous, and ranny of them translations show his proficiency in the Italian language. Taken is a mere literary performance, it is sufficient to rank Mr. Wilde among the ripest belies to get the literary performance, it is sufficient to rank Mr. Wilde among the ripest belies a fixed resolve to man or change your plans. lettres scholars of the ago. True there is much that is extravagant in feeling and nuch that is imbued with romance; still n uch that is imbued with romance : gra ification is not the less pure. would be a hard condition. a tarren world, if we poor mortals had to see and endure things divested of the ideal drapeendure things divested of the ideal drapery of life. We should sink under the burden without any angel to lift us up. The illusion is sweet; we trust it, though we know it to be an illusion. It is one of the angels that constantly fill the air, uninistering to all who are in trouble. Intend of blame or indifference, let us award to the scholars and painters of live. It impressions—of who did not be supported by the slenderest thread above our pleasure intended to the scholars and painters of live. the rich feasing we have enjoyed at their hands. In this relation Mr. Wilde is a benefactor to his fellow man. There is no evidence that in his retirement, or in no evidence that in his retirement, or in the prosecution of his researches respecting Issso, Danie, or other subjects in Italy, he departed in the least degree from that level which commanded the best socially of Europe. His presence was telt and gracefully acknowledged wherever his lot was east.

CURIOUS CALCULATION —If we would brain any idea of the water which the sea contains, let us suppose a common and general depth for the ocean; by computing it at only 200 fathous, or the tenth part of a mile, we shall see that there is sufficient water to cover the whole globe such a highest of 50 feet, and if we were the containing of fourteen the system gradually loses its capability of resistance mutil a-

Obey prom; fly, that you may learn to and continues for seven years to pro-

Giving Advice Gratis. BY FINLEY JOHNSON.

A more beautiful and tender piece of composition that this fraternal tribute is not to be found anywhere. It is incorporated in this nemorizes an act of justice uncle is a bishop—and that Heory shall be a parson, because his and as an organizer. The shall be a parson, because his on, and arrived in a layer, because he is the favorite of a whose the rate of the rat made for a parson, and that it is the height se, to make such a rattle brained

and fellow as Harry, a lawyer.

The Lord preserve us from one who gives "advice gratis" for it is a fact, foundy impressions—of w.ld fances, if you less — he gratitude we owe them for

sufficient water to cover the whole globe to the height of 503 feet; and if we were to reduce this to one mass, we should find that it would form a globe of more than that it would form a globe of more than 60,000 miles in diameter. becoming extinct at about fifty - the period better then a cold chop.

of life when the general revolution of the system begins to take place, during which it yields to decay, or takes a new lease elife for two or three terms of seven year each. Fourth, the grand practical use in he made of these statements is: Let every youth be re-vaccinated on entering four teen; let several attempts be made as as to be certain of safety. As the malady is more likely to prevail in cities during the winter, special attention is invited to the subject at this time.

Singular Preservation of the Bonaparts.

Probably no family in all Europe ha Probably no family in all Europe and connected as many personal dangers that of the Bonaparts. The elder Maleon escaped unharmed from fifty pitel battles, and from dangers innumerable other occasions. His brothers also woften in imminent peril, and yet no creasived a mortal wound. The pres Napoleon has escaped several attemp assassinations. The late assault upon he remarkably resembles that upon his unby means of the infernal muchi 2. I following account of the latter event, Hazlitt, may interest our readers:

"On the evening of October 10, 18

the following arguments: On the tops of mountains of sufficient height, at an alt tude where clouds very seldem reach a shelter them from the direct rays of the shelter them from the direct rays of the sun, are always found regions of ice and snow. Now, if the solar rays themselves conveyed all the heat on this globe, it ought to be hottest where their course is least interrupted. Again arrowants all confirm the coldness of the upper ra-gions of the atmosphere. Since, there-fore, even on our earth, the heat of any situation depends upon the aptness of the medium to yield to the intraction of the solar rays, we have only to admit that, on the san itself, the elastic fluids composing its atmosphere, and the matter on its surface, are of such a nature as not to its surface, are of such a nature as not to be capable of any excessive affection from its own rays. Indeed, this seems to be proved from the copious emission of them; for if the matter contained on the surface of the sun, were of such a nature as to admit of an easy chemical combination with its rays, their emission would be much impeded. Another will known fact is that the solar focus of the largest lens thrown into the air will occasion no sensible heat in the place where it has been kept for a considerable time, althou proper bodies are exposed, should be suffi-cient to fuse the most refractory sub-stances. Thus from arguments based solely on the supposed physical constitution of that luminary, he deduces the same what astonishing idea that the sam is inhabited.—Scientific American.

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WRITTEN FOR THE HIMES. Notes on Literature.

BY GEO. W. COTHRAN.

THOMAS MOORE. The fame of THOMAS MOORE was mainly acquired by, and is principally based upon, his sweet and touching songs. He was, unquestionably, one of the most ex-quisite lyric poets the world ever produced, certainly the greatest post of which Erin's Green and famous isle can boast; and for a country to have a poet like him produced more than one eminent songriter: there are more that have not pr duced one, than there are that have produced a greater number than one. Scot-land has its BURNS, France its BERRANora, and Ireland its Moore; and not only are these the greatest poets produced by their respective countries, but they are anough the ablest lyric poets known to there is not a vast difference between them, but in barmony, cuphony, and in the exquisite finish of his songs, Moone siands far in advance of his competitors.

The rythmical sweetness of some of his course and felt, so he wrote. The rythmical sweetness of some of his beautiful songs is without a parallel, while some of them very nearly approximate absolute perfection. The musical flow of his words, and the exquisite sweetness blended with them, lends power and en-

shall copy it at length. It contains the soul of true poetry, and the unmistakeable evidences of the true past. THE LEGICY.

ent to his noble ideas, and essen ially brightens the effect of his delight-

ful creations. In addition to this, there is an indescribable ingredient entering

into their composition which causes them to sing in the car for years, and the mind

to retain a very pleasant recollection of them. It is now about twenty years since I first heard "The Legacy" sung; and so strong and marked is the impression it

made upon my mind, that I can repeat it even now. Although it is not one of

the most perfect of Moone's songs, yet I

When in death I shall enlin'y recline, Ause in death I shall eath y rection.

4), bear my heart to my mistress dear;

1-d her it his d upon sudes and wine

10 the heightess have, while it linger there.

1-d her not shed one tear-drop of sorrow

To only a heart so brilliant and light;

1-d talmy deeps of the red grape borrow,

To bothe the redic from morn till night.

When the light of my song is o'er,
Then take my harps to your ancient hall;
Hatg it up at that friendly door
Wiere warry tractilers love to call.
Then if some bard, who roams forsaken,
Revive its soft note in peoping along,
it let one thought of its unsiter waken
Your warmest smile for the child of song.

Keep this cup, which is now e'erflowing. heep this cap, which is now o'erflowing.
To grase your revel, when I'm at rest;
Newer, O, never its baim bestowing.
On lips that beauty hath seldom blest.
But when some warm devoted lover.
To her he adores shall bathe its bring.
Then, then my spirit around shall have,
And hallow each drop that foams for hi

The music to which this delicate little song was set, added much to its force and sweetness. This song and the music are undoubtedly familiar to most of my readers, yet I think I will be pardoned for inserting the former here at length.

I apprehend that Time is the best critic. language is choice and mellodious, his leaves an indellible impression.

Conceptions of beauty and loveliness, are Before me lies a magnificent octavo accurate and poetic. He loved women volume, bearing the imprint of Messrs, them, and will greatly relieve many of Philblirs, Sampson & Co., of Boston, on their friends. are to judge from his poetry only, I its title page, and which contains the should say he loved neither passionately.

His poetry contains none of those vehement outbursts of passion which so signally the processor of the poetral works of Thomas Moore, over in Canada, for at one shipment to England last week, 18000 of their "nether garments" were directed across the briny ize the poetry of Burns. His poetry is the language of birds, flowers and Platonite affection. It is beautiful, exquisite, does not possess that sublime grandeur beautifully illustrated, so tastefully edited the some criticisms on the performances made some criticisms on the performances. that thrills through our hearts and fills and arranged, so excellently and substants with awe and admiration, like the poetry of Shaker pare, or even of his bosom every respect is this edition of the merits. companion, Byron. He rather oppresses of the compositions and the fame of their and Mr. Darcie to enter the Academy, the reader with beauty and sweetness, author. These poems so charming and so with their tickets, last night, they were than fills his mind with magnificent conbeautiful, so worthy of the attention and both arrested and sent to Eldridge Street mails will probably give us further intelligence. ceptions. This is more particularly the affectionate remembrance of every lover Jail. This was changing the "music, case with his lyries, and doubly so with of true and good poetry, are rendered on the "spirit," the "times," the "phis Irish Melodies, amongst which are to by the more worthy of the notice and re- and the "gentlemen from London" be found some of the sweetest songs to be gard of the reading public by the gorge-found any where. In his Lalla Rookh ous and yet plain and substantial manner in the "programme." The end is not yet. he gives the most brilliant specimens of the printed and placed in the market by our friends, the Publishers of that he has. But of all his poetry, we must admire his national airs,—those in which he alludes to his country, and placed in specimens of the publishers of the publisher

When he who adores thee has left but the name Of his fault and his sorrow behind, Oh, say, wilt thou weep when they darken the

fame
Of a life that for thee was resigned? weep! and, however my foes may condemn, Thy tears shall efface the decree; Heaven can witness, though guilty to them, I have been but too faithful to thee!

With thee were the dreams of my earliest love. Every thought of my reason was thine; In my last humble prayer to the Spirit above, Thy name shall be mingled with mine! Oh, blessed are the lovers and friends who shall

live The days of thy glory to see: give...
Is the pride of thus dying for thee!

has been able to realize in lyries for mus--as in the following exquisite exam-

I saw from the beach, when the morning was

So passing the spring-tide of Joy we have known: known:
Each wave that we danced on at morning, ebbs of these gentlemen were received with en-

And leaves us, at eve, on the black shore alone. Ne'er tell me of glories serenely adorning The close of our day, the calm eve of our

The close of our day, speak inght give me back, the wild freshness speak.

Judge Gilchrist of the U. S. Court of Thousday evening last.

Moore possessed a joyous heart, but sadness was blended with his joy. And as he lived and felt, so he wrote. The

following pretty thing is very touching, and utters volumes of truth. that all can appreciate.

O, DO NOT LOOK SO BRIGHT AND BLEST. O, do not look so bright and blest, For still there comes a fear, When brow like thine looks happiest,

That grief is then most near, There lurks a dread in all delight, A shadow near each ray, That warns us then to fear their flight,

When most we wish their stay. Then look not thou so bright and blest, For ab: there comes a fear, When brow like thine looks happiest, That grief is then most near.

Why is it thus that fairest things The somest fleet and die !—
That when most light is on their wings,
They 're then but spread to fly!
And, sudder still, the pain will stay—
The bliss no more appears;
As rainbows take their light away,
And leave use but the care!

And leave us but the tears Then look not thou so bright and blest, When brow like thine looks happiest,

That grief is then most nea This is but one of many sweet and plaintive poems contained in the writings strious poet, and which I have selected at random. In passing through duns, but find it unnecessary to make induced to think that for one dollar and 50 use of them now. For were I to quote cents sent here to an entire stranger, he fifty pieces more and write a volume in would get a "first class paper" one year, praise of Moore's poetry, it would be but and "a hundred dollar watch," or "\$500 loilowing in the footsteps of others, and in cash;" yet thousands are sending here would render his pectry no more popular, weekly under this belief. nor his name more famous. And it was not that I thought I could contribute directly to rendering his name more famous, that I undertook to write this article, himself writes that "assassination is no last to the call write the same more famous, that I undertook to write this article, himself writes that "assassination is no last of himself writes have a la

but rather to call my reader's attention to his poetry, and this magnificent edition of his works. The best commentary on M ore's o ry havattentive perusal; and noincentive is required to cause a person to read it, after a volume of it is placed in the person's hands. The most objectionable feature of his works is that part tionable feature of his works is that part for Jesus.' relating to America, in which he exhibits his verdict is the most impartial, and his a most profound ignorance if our country "Lecompton Speeches" have been made and the simple principles of the suspension from his deliberate decision, and his decision his decision his decision, and his decision his decision his decision his decision. writers upon A erica deliberation. Critics may quarrel and poems are worthy of being read, if for sard over a few small errors or defects, or over a number of errors and defects, or over but when the decision of Time, which knew so little. But there is none of ade ball," at which a large number of cease, save for carrying freight. Ærial planted in many places. Some of the in the past few days, a most shocking proves all things to be either worthy or his poetry that is not very beautiforeign ministers and other bachelors, old unworthy, is given, their cavelings will ful. His language, style and rythm maids and misses figured in their most avail them nought. They are like are always exquisitely fine and regular, witching manners and costly attire. The avail them hought. They are like are always exquisitely fine and regular, beginning to check the uncontrolla- I love Moore's poetry dearly and can at the ocean. The verdict of Time has been any time spend an hour agreeably and given, and final judgment has been enter, profitably in reading it. given, and final judgment has been enter-ed thereupon, in the case of Thomas poetry constitutes one of those green spots "Fremonter," has sprung up or brought

Moore. His place has been fixed, and in poetical literature, of which there are into existence under an array of strong he is now one of that bright constellation not many, like an oasis in the Great names—a religious paper with the title of of literary stars which shed such effulcent Saharah. In it the mind, as the traveller "The Way of Life" a misnomer—for if trips per year can be made, fifty each way, light over the literature of Great Britain. in the oasis, will always find something the world, or this part of it even, can only le is the sweetest of her song-writers, refreshing, nourishing and to prize and find that "way" through that Journal, I her worthiest poets. His remember, something that makes and pity "the rest of mankind."

and pleads her cause. He here assumes complished it, and they are receiving the shigher character, that of the patriot, reward which their labors and endeavors. Superior Court, to ride four three months eration in the usual manner. A few hours that the particular ditties enough, and the best edition published on of God's ancient people, and obeyed even rhage were ineffectual. The in which he delicately hints at the wees this side of the Atlantic. Like rubies of his native country, and transmutes into appropriately encased appear Moore's Lucy, the circuit, the lawyers and the justices of the his magnificent volume. And ries. It would not do to sing, "Oh take further we find the operation was rightly

evidently to the fate of Mr. Emmett, is they will avail themselves of the earliest opportunity to examine and possess Dum spiro spero!

OUR WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

WASHINGTON, May 8, 1858. ansas admitted—Rejoicings—President set naded—Ratification meeting—Death of Jud Gilchrist—His probable successor—Debut an Actress-A new evening paper-May, &c

Bill, as modified by the Committee of Conference, passed the House on Friday even ing last by a majority of nine. The Sen ate of course concurred. As soon as the State. The corners of Pennsylvania Av. Next to the patriotic songs stand those enne were thronged with exultant crowd in which a moral reflection is conveyed in and moderate men of all parties exchangthat metaphorical form which only Moore ed congratulations on the auspicious event . Between nine and ten o'clock on Sat urday night an immense multitude, head-ed by the Marine Band, assembled in front of the White House to serenade the President. Amid the thunder of artille A bark o'er the waters move gloriously on: came, when the san o'er that beach was declining—

The bark was still there, but the waters were the bark was still there, but the waters were the specific of the and for a country to have a poet like him to boast of, is no very common thing.

Ah! such is the fate of our life's early promise,
So passing the spring-tide of joy we have and Leicher of Va. The remarks of each

> thusiasm.
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> To-night there is to be a grand Demo cratic ratification meeting at the City Hall to confirm the nomination of Col. Berret for the Mayorality. Eminent men will

of morning.

Judge Ghenrist of the U. S. Coult of the clouds and her tears are worth evening's Chims, died on Thursday evening last. question to decide, which of the illustrices trio is the better poet; each being a poet to whom an appreciative posterity has awarded the highest mead of praise. In genius, imagination, feeling, sentiment, there is not a vast difference between them, but in harmony, cuphony, and in

> butante, made her appearance in our snug It is a poem little Theatre last week. On Saturday evening she was highly successful as Blanche, in Mrs. Mowatt Ritchie's play of "Armand; or the Peer and the Peas ant." Her acting is graceful, and her delivery highly finished, and with care and perseverance she bids fair to become a candidate for the first honors of the A-

merican stage.

The "Evening Bulletin," a new sheet made its first appearance on Saturday.— It is democratic in politics, and supports the Administration

May has opened gloriously upon us.— The trees are budding, and the sun has already given us an unmistakeable foretaste of the heat of the coming Summer.

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

Golden Prize—Orsini—Dudley A. Tyng—Le-compton Specches—Bachelor's Ball—"The Way of Life"—Harpers—" Gone Coon"— Spirit of Times—Academy of Music—Lucy Store.

The Mayor has put his claws on "Bec kett & Co." "Golden Prize" gentlemen of Broadway, as well as several others this volume, I marked many pieces for that class of literary swindlers—and they quotation but, on taking that sober second will have to "our up" of "come down." It is the most amazing thing on earth that any man with any brains could be

It is said that one hundred and twenty

Vet these bill at \$6000, each, or \$720,000, "More

The Messrs. Harper have resumed payment on all demands; this speaks well for

THE BUSY WORLD.

ature seems to have been quite as eccenhealthy, and the mother is doing uncomnonly well.

friends, and their "levees" have been President expects him to aid in their greatly crowded for the last day or two.

SENTENCED.—The case of John Grego- the British and French Ministers "Guilty," and the Judge sentenced him to be hung on Friday the 21st of May. The case will be taken before the Supreme Court, and if not acquitted there, (and there is not the shadow of a hope that he will be,) that tribunal will appoint another day for his execution.

"But on your ide," the Secretary says "these efforts must be confined to firm representations, appealing to the justice and leave the confined to firm representations. his execution.

During Gregory's whole trial we noticed policy of the Chi him closely, and could not detect a single demeanor was that of perfect indifference; moved as if he was listening to a religious sermon; and not until he was taken back to the jail and put in irons did he seem to realize bis real position. We are told that then the jailor put the iron collar around his neck be wept bitterly, for the first time, ince his arrest .- Halifax Reps.

Mr. Robert Moore, aged about fifty-five years, a respectable citizen of Alamance county, committed suicide by hanging mi himself. The fatal act was committed during a fit of melancholy, under which in mind that the government of the Unihe had for some time occasionally suffered ted States is not at war with the governhis mind to be oppressed .- Hillsboro Re-

and made a voyage to Algiers, Africa, and back with it, a distance of 1,500 miles of the acquisition of power in that distant region. Mr. Reed from his starting point. The average is further instructed to let it be known to County, it is not a creditable evidence of speed was almost 100 milles an hopr, the the Chinese authorities that we are no party their zeal in behalf of their profession to voyage out occupying eighteen hours, and to the existing hostilities. the return sixteen hours. M. Gavarni is to make the attempt from Havre to the

of the safety and perfect regularity with pels the ship through the air is understood by the world at large, there is not the liberal interest on this sum, and thus \$30, better for not being crowded on the trees, able to obtain them: A negro man, be-A. M. Edgar, a celebrated ranting 000 per year is all that will be required to pay wear and tear, expense of chemicals with the greatest ease, which, at only \$10 a passage (the intended price on the openper year.

It is said the stock for the first ship is It is said the stock for the first ship is ready to be subscribed as soon as Mr. Gav-documentary and statistical information in arni sees proper to proceed with the matter. Private letters received by the last steamer state that the Rothschilds have made a heavy offer for the privilege of putting on ner in which Mr Wiley speaks of the onan India Ærial line, of one hundred and ward and increasing prosperity, and flatter-four ships, one a week to leave Canton, ing hopes for the success of the noble cause and one a week to depart from Marseilles, simultaneously, with passengers and mails. mails will probably give us further intelli- must be regarded as an eventful period in gence of this wonderful stride in the me- the history of Charleston. It has been Joseph A. Houston, as a candidate for the

INSTRUCTIONS TO COMMISSIONER REED Washington, April 21.-The instructions Lusus Natur. —A correspondent to the Hon. Wm. B. Reed, our commissioner to China, were to day laid before the Louisville Journal, writing from Henderson, Ky., gives the following account of a visit to one of the most extraordinary curiosities ever known in the history of the human race. A negro wo-list of the complish by treaty stigulations with lead it not with horizons of the number of the complish by treaty stigulations with lead it not with horizons of the number of the complish by treaty stigulations with lead it not with horizons of the number of the complish by treaty stigulations with lead it not with horizons of the number of the complish by treaty stigulations with lead it not with horizons of the number of the this place, gave birth, eight days ago, to nese government a recognition of the despendency—sin, sorrow and fear.—Sin four living children joined together by rights of other powers to have accredited is the deepest, sorrow hath its shallows, the Siamese Twins. The two boys are nication with the authorities charged with river, hope can pierce with quickening the the foreign affairs of the Empire. Second, ray, and all those depths are lighted. hip to the knee joint, leaving the lower joint of the legs and the feet of each per- with China, which is now restricted to five fectly free. The girls are joined at the shoulder with this difference from the boys: a reduction of the tariff of duties levied shoulder with this difference from the boys: upon domestic produce, in its transit from that they have but one arm issuing from the interior to the coast, as the amount

reach China, and act accordingly. Fourth, trie as in their formation, one of the boys being black and the other as white as the child of a white woman; and so with the girls. They all seem to be perfectly of the proposed treaty to all the other civilized powers of the earth.

The objects, the Secretary of State adds Mr. Stites, who is a man of wealth, takes great pleasure in showing the twins to his complishment. In conformity with this policy, he is to communicate frankly with ry, the trial of which was referred to in our all the points of common interest, so that ast issue, was decided last Thursday evening the may be distinctly understood that the hours consultation, returned a verdict of "Guilty," and the Judge sentenced him to

"But on your ide," the Secretary says these efforts must be confirmed on Monday. ing your own government to determine trace of fear, anxiety or hope in him; his representations be fruitless. Special re ence is made to your commun and even when the Judge was pronouncing this sentence, he appeared as calm and un-

not only from our common interests with these nations in the trade of China, and presentatives at Canton." Mr. Reed is also authorized to comm

unicate with the Russian Minister, as far prove favorable, as it is believed it will, his a legal voyage to the coast of Africa. co-operation may be highly advantageous in promoting the objects of Mr. Reed's

Mr. Reed is instructed constantly to bear ment of China, nor does this country seek to enter that empire for any other purposes than those of lawful commerce, and for the protection of the lives and property of M. Gavarni, a French machinist, has, says the New York Day Book, perfected of our government must necessarily confine his serial ship, at a cost of 300,000 francs, our action within these limits, and deprive and made a young to Alpiers. Africa dizement or the acquisition of political

COL KINNEY COLONIZING CENTRAL AMERICA.-Washington, April 29.-The Panama correspondent of the States says that Col. Kinney is negotiating, wi h every prospect of success, for the coloniza-tion of the Mosquito coast with English rmons, under either the Nicaraguan or Mosonite flag. Other advices say that Kinney is assited by English capitalists in raising a considerable amount of money and provisions, and that he has sailed fo

THE LATE FROST .- We have made enquiries and learned that the late frost, don Railroad Company has declared a a good crop of all kinds - Standard

PERINTENDENT OF COMMON SCOOLS OF NORTH CAROLINA.-We have received from Messers Holden & Wilson, of Raleigh, This is an interesting and well prinregard to the past operations, present con ition, and future prospects of the cause of Education in this State.

It is gratifying to note the cheering manto which he devotes his talents and energies. - Wil. Herald.

orter, ' to an chanical science of the nineteenth century. signalized by the fine Oratory of Everett, Office of Sheriff for the County of Guilford. the keen analytical disquisition of Thornof Charleston.

> PURCHASE OF MEXICAN TERRITORYwith full powers to act.

A PRETTY IDEA :- Among those whose custom it is to make Orations, who ca

man, belonging to Mr. Samuel Stites, of China, are First, to procure from the Chi-spirit. There are three chief rivers of pairs in a still more peculiar manner than the Siamese Twins. The two boys are ed by the Emperor and to be in commutate darkest hole in guilt's profoundest

RIDICULING THE SCRIPTURES .- Col. RIDICULING THE SCRIPTURES.—Col.

Reported expressly for the Times.

Groceries. Fullar, formerly editor of the N. Y. Mirror, who has written numerous letters over the name of "Belle Britten," has raised a storm about his ears, by reason of a very indiscreet and improper letter which he sent to the N. O. Picayune, the greater part of which wes devoted to riduculing the Bible. The New Orleans, Mobile, Charleston, and Savannah papers, and many of the country papers South, have each expressed their decided disapprobates. the junction of their shoulders. They are joined from the hip down to the foot—the two legs ending in one foot.

In regard to the color of the children, nature seems to have been too the state of the alleged griganess where the state of the state Charleston, and Savannah papers, and many of the country papers South, have each expressed their decided disapprobation of his sentiments as thus developed, while not one has commended them. This speaks well for the Southern press.

"PAIRED OFF."-Colonel Benton, in speaking of Congressional matters, says

that the vacant Judge to preside. We presume the vacant Judgeship will be filled in a very last issue, was decided last Thursday even-ing about 4 o'clock; the jury, after 18 determination to obtain justice, and by canfirmation. It appears to be generally conceded that Mr. Biggs will be the next Judge. - Wil. Journal

growing crops in this vicinity.

FROM HAVANA .- New York, April 29. The steamer Empire City, with Havana in the means suggested for its extension, but because they alone, among the great dates to the 23, has arrived. Two more powers of the world, have diplomatic recargoes of slaves have been landed on the northern coast of Oula. There was considerable excitement at Havana in consequence of the forcible examination of the A SAD OCCURRENCE.—We were pained to learn, that on Wednesday morning last und concern; and should his disposition is contended that the Cortes was bound on prove favorable as it is believed in the contended that the Cortes was bound on

> EDUCATIONAL :- The Guilford County Educational Association will hold its next regular meeting in the Court House in Greensboro, on Saturday the 8th of May. Every Common School teacher in the County ought to attend these meetings and we cannot but hope to see the day when the male teachers who refuse to put themselves in regular connection with these cheap means of improvement, will find their standing effected by it. Considering the number of teachers in this see how few attend the meetings of the County Educational Association; and we cannot but think that the Society will yet be strengthened by numerous additions

MANSLAUGHTER:-Thos. J. Bell. who killed Jas. Allen, Sr., in Yorkville, S. C., some time ago, was tried in that place week before last, and convicted of manslaugh ter. Upon a recommendation to mercy being made by the Jury, the Court senten No. 153 Market Street, Philadelphia. ced him to pay a fine of \$1,000 and to be

DIVIDEND:-The Wilmington and Wel-

ships capable of the conveyance of one hundred travelers can be built for \$150, has not been seriously hurt. The frost has caused a good deal of it to shed, leaving are the particulars as far as we have been seriously hurt. The frost Richmond county, N. C. The following The prospect now is that there will be longing to Britis Chapel, armed with an axe, entered his master's house, and kill-FIFTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE Su-fully mangled two of his children, that they ed his master and mistress, and so dreadcannot survive. Dr. J. Erwin was sent for, and while attending on the mangled a passage (the intended price on the opening of the line) will, it is seen, give instead of \$30,000 the sum of \$100,000 the Report of C. H. Wiley, Esq., Superinstance of \$30,000 the sum of \$100,000 the sum of \$100,000 the Report of C. H. Wiley, Esq., Superinstance of \$30,000 the sum of \$100,000 the sum of \$100,000 the Superinstance of \$30,000 the Superinstance tendent of Common Schools af North Caro- at hand, with which the Doctor shot the negro, killing him almost instantly. It is supposed the negro was insane.

> SOUTHERN COMMERCIAL CONVENTION -On the 10th of the present month, the annual Southern Commercial Convention will assemble at Montgomery, Alabama.

> Augusta, May 1 .- The Banks have all resumed .- There is no more demand for specie than before resumption.

..... CANDIDATE.

WE are authorized to announce Col.

gates from all parts of the States, and from neighbors, who has been for several years se-British America, and lastly, by the man-riously afflicted with the Phthisle, General and pours forth his thoughts in rapturous merit. Every thing which goes to make circuits a year, or two six months circuits, afterwards it was discovered that the band- ifestation of a degree of religious enthusi. Pulmonary Weakness, Bleeding of the Langs, numbers, and with true poetic fire.

"Without detracting from the merits renders competition uscless. Better than course of human events," become interest bleeding profusely. Dr. Abrams was repetition uscless. Better than course of human events, bleeding profusely. Dr. Abrams was recalled, it has been said, in the annals to above, lately had a violent state of the langs, as manifold in this, and which and in the meantime, she should, "in the age was displaced and that the child was bleeding profusely. Dr. Abrams was recalled, it has been said, in the annals to above, lately had a violent state of the langs, as manifold in this, and which and in the meantime, she should, "in the age was displaced and that the child was bleeding profusely. Dr. Abrams was recalled, it has been said, in the annals to above, lately had a violent state of the langs, as manifold in this, and which and in the meantime, she should, "in the leading profusely."

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The wond to do to sing, "Oh take particularly approval of the author's performance I submit the work entire to my friends firmly of justice in the aforesaid courts. The blame not the Bard,' and 'Oh, breathe believing that, after they become cognimate in the work entire to my friends firmly of justice in the aforesaid courts. The blame not the Bard,' and 'Oh, breathe believing that, after they become cognimate in the work entire we find the operation was rightly let us stated very positively in Washington letters that not only Sonora, but Chihunhun and Lower California will be offered to our government at a fair valuation, and that an accredited agent is to come to Washington with full powers to act.

At his instance, and several others laboring under like complaints, I have been induced to make this restant or only Sonora, but Chihunhun and Lower California will be offered to our government at a fair valuation, and that an accredited agent is to come to Washington with full powers to act.

The wond to do to sing, "Oh take the rost real in feeling, and state with this hearty approval of the author's power time Miss Lucy," as that would not made accredited to our government at a fair valuation, and that an accredited agent is to come to Washington with full powers to act. inless signed I. Butts on the wrapper

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GREENSBORO MARKET. May 6.

Reported expressly for the Times,
By Gilmer & Hendrix, Merchants, West Market.

Bacon 124 @ 18; Beef 4@ 5; Beeswax 20;
Buttet 15@; Coffee 14 a 10, Candlee, Tallow 22
@ 25, Adamantine 37 (a 40, Sperm 56 @ 60;
Cors 50 @ 60 Menl 56 @ 60; Chickens 10
@ 15; Eggs 6a8; Ferthers 40 @ 45; Floar
4.00 @ 4.50; Flaxseed 1.00; Hitdes, green 5.
dried 10; Hay 50 @ 60; Lark 124 @ 15; Mylasses 40 @ 50; Nalls 6@ 7; Onts 40; Pess,
yellow 75 @ 00, white 75 @ 1.00; Pork 8.00;
8.50; Rags 24 @; Rice 8 @ 00; Salt 2.25 @
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8.50; Sags, Brown 16 @ 124, 104 184; Crushed 184; clarified 167; Tallow 124 @ 15; Wheat
80 @ 1.00; Wool 25 @ 30.

WILMINGTON MARKET, May 4.

Cheese, .. Flour, Family, 5.75 Mackerel, Super. 5.50 Rice, Spets. Terpentine, 2 85 Meal, Hard, 1.75 Peaa,

NORFOLK MARKET, May 8. Red & Black 1.00 round, a124 Lard, N.C. & Va. no. 1.18 Stores, R.O. hbd. 28.00 do do 2...124 Fish, Mackerel 1. 12.50 do No 2. 11.00 do 3. 10.00

The appointment of Mr. Biggs was confirmed on Monday.

Not much Harm Done.—From the information says the Augusta Constitutionalist we have received, we are glad to be able to say, the frost of yesterday morning did but slight damage to the growing cross in this vicinity.

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WILLIAN R. HUNTER, South Carolina,

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TERMS:

NEXT WEEK:-We have a number of short stories and sketches on hand, such as can be published complete in one payer. Before beginning another serial, we will publish next week an interesting "Story of Intemperance," by R. Griffin Staples; and also a life sketch, "Viroqua Sanford." by Ina Clayton, besides the usual variety of shorter original articles. The week following we will commence an original story, entitled "Marrying a Blue," written for the Times by Mary W. Janvrin, author of "Peace: or the Stolen Will." one of the most popular of recent books, and dramatized by the Boston theatres. "Marrying a Blue," is worthy of the fame of the author, and we anticipate its appearance with much pleasure.

IRREGULARITY: -A friend at Penn's Rev. Francis L. Hawks, D.D., was then Store, Va., informs us that the Times arintroduced and received with three cheers.
lives very irregularly at that office, some

He crube extemporaneou by for more than Store, Va., informs us that the Times are lives very irregularly at that office, some lives very irregularly at the very lives very irregularly at the very lives ver Patriot and the Message come regularly. We would inform our subscribers at that office that the Times is carefully mailed

The distribution of the road, and hour, reciting the origin of the road, by the completion we were then so joyful-by the same of religion must do be, that professes of religion must do brown deads and bourt the best they can do is to choose that which is the least harm.—

N. C. Planter, and Harper's Magazine; Dancing, therefor, is piously selected as a professe of the Superintendance office that the Times is carefully mailed every week, never placed in the office laster than the two other papers of this place, and frequently a day sooner. The pack- and frequently a day sooner. The pack- are is delayed somewhere on the route.

It was W. Willey E.g. of Releigh, follows the commercial though they are the parameter than the two other papers of this place, and frequently a day sooner. The pack- they prospered or failed commercially.—

At first the young ladies seldom gave practice of the least harm! We cordially great that there are worse things than dancing; but, at the same time, there are worse things than dancing; but, at the same time, there are wood's Magazine of April; the Eelectic but as there information enlarges, they become interested in current history, and now you but few suares that will more readily care but for the follows their which is the teas: narm.—

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One of the fables of ancient Mythology

Love of Home, Normal Schools, Home Education Expression in Reading, Qualifications of a Teacher, To Parents, The Teacher's Responsibility, Industry is Talent, ommon School Department. Pages for the Youth, Editorials and Reviews.

with the encouragement and patronage of homes of the fair daughters of that seeevery Teacher and Friend of Education in tion."

Our Prize Stories:—This week we regular mail train, three or four extra tance of the West; open a supply in your trains came in, all full and crowded, and market; and let it be known among our the following remarks: Prize Stories. We feel confident our readers will admit they were excellent, furnished by the Presidents of the North trades will admit they were excellent, furnished by the Presidents of the North trades attention will turn for scores of letters have reached us, from Carolina, the Wildon our house this beautiful to the advocates of "dancing for anusement," so far as we are posted, are as follows: for scores of letters have reached us, from carolina, the Wilmington & Weldon, our hearts thither and the demand will be every direction, speaking in terms of the the Raleigh & Gaston and the Western equal to your best efforts. Verbum sat 2. It is not as bad, or no worse, at most strongest praise. Having gone with the North Carolina Railroads. North Carolina reader through "Reginald's Revenge," na never saw so many trains collected to we are free to pronounce it a charming one point before, nor ever had so many story, with a moral lesson deeply impress-citizens to pass over, in the same length After reading the following description

We write against such stories because they are more likely to tempt the reader, and without stopping to think, the whole some and daughters of Carpand of the sons and daughters of Carpand of Carpand of the sons and daughters of Carpa

arrangement. And we would here digress ry, religious, and educational journal, therefore, if it could be shown to be to pay this committee a merited tribute.

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Henry W. Miller, Esq., of Raleigh, followed Dr. Hawks in an address nearly as pay for a copy, by stating their case well furnish them the paper free.

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One of the fables of ancient Mythology is of Tantalus, a king of Lydia, and son Jupiter. He is represented by the form our seat by the heat of the sun, which in running its course, gave us sun-like him running its course, ga

"We are at a loss to express our gratification with Mr. Miller's effort. It was manly, patriotic, electrifying, and we hope its soutiments made a deep and lasting impression upon the large audience. He spoke of binding the East and the West of binding the East and the West prominent and clever publication extant.

We require the young ladies to acquaint themselves with current events—newspare topics; and to this end we systematize the latter section ought not to be less so that the less than the less to the East, and the less to the latter section ought not to be less so the latter section of the public of the latter section of the count of the latter section of the public of the latter section of the public of the latter section of the public of the latter section of the latter section of the public of the latter section of the public of the latter section of the public of the latter section of the latter section of the public of the latter section of the public of the latter section of the count of the latter section of the count of the latter section of the count of the latter sec to the former—build railroads, and in the their reading, and after the latest news from hour of danger the hardy mountaineers in classes in regard to the latest news from squares to the house of God on foot, especially in the control of the world, and noon other materials all parts of the world and the world all parts of the world and the world and the world all parts of the world and the world and the world all parts of the world and the The Journal is the organ of the State would be found ready with warm hearts all parts of the world, and upon other mat-Educational Association and should meet with the encouragement and should meet from invasion and to protect the lives and Reading Room.

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The speaking over, the audience probell resident Editor, Greensboro N. C. were spread the dinner tables. Of this date for Govenor. Mr. McRae, a distributed their blood, dancing would prove will attend to in a few days. New Post Office.—Company's Shops, part of the programme, the taste being the tion Democrat, has announced himself as the things better for them. Alamance Country, N. C. Daniel Worth best judge of its excellence, we will use an independent candidate. Judge Ellis alick, to the poor and the distressed, with ballad writer and lecturer, left for England of the table and of the bounty spread upon understand, Mr. McRae will meet him?

Alamance Country, N. C. Daniel Worth best judge of its excellence, we will use an independent candidate. Judge Ellis alick, to the poor and the distressed, with ballad writer and lecturer, left for England of the table and of the bounty spread upon understand, Mr. McRae will meet him?

April 24th, 1838.

120 as may have business in that place we like pleasure in referring them to Mr. Styren as a very wordy and reliable gentleman. Post Master. The office is on the N. C. but few words. Some idea of the length has a list of appointments, at which, we something for their necessities, would be

The New Berne Celebration, it may be had from the simple remark

soft eyes looked love to eyes which spokesgain, in all the good things, yet we must forbear occupying too much space in enumerating.

To avoid too large a crowed we were up and "getting off" before day on the morning previous to the celebration, but there were so many on the road above us of the same inclination that we found it necessary were so many on the road above us of the same inclination that we found it necessary we were the same inclination that we found it necessary we were the same inclination that we found it necessary we were to recountry-men for all to leave uncerements and we have a support of the train upon the road above us of the same inclination that we found it necessary we were to recountry when we go, we go; and direct through the same inclination that we found it necessary we were to recountry when we go, we go; and direct through when we go, we go; and direct through the same inclination that we found it necessary we were to New Berne that day. All what a proud era in our life. It seemed that all New Berne were at the depotawaiting the arrival of the train upon which see came passeager; and when the team of the train upon the team of the provided for the principle, that young people are to do any good of the train upon which see came passeager; and when the team of the train upon the team of the provided for the principle of the train upon which see came passeager; and when the team of the train upon the team of the train upon the team of the provided for the principle of the train upon which see came passeager; and when the team of the train upon the team of the provided for the principle of the train upon the team of the provided for the principle of the train upon the till be provided for the principle of the provide most glorious crowned victor.

On Wednesday night, following the return our visit; cultivate the acquain-

story, with a moral lesson deeply impressed, and have no doubts of a corroborating
sentiment from those who have read it.

Stories written merely to give excitement by their thrilling bloody events, of collected together within her precincts to sentiment from those who have read it.

Stories written merely to give excitement by their thrilling blody events, of ment by their thrilling blody events, of depraved human nature, are, in or estimation, deteriorating both to be mental and moral faculties of the reader—the minds held up through the entire story in a state of excitement and then finds nothing to sustain it; thus it is weakened. And an association with vice without the warning voice, but familiar-ties our feelings with it and leaves us less they are supplied with something more intelled.

We write against such stories because they are more likely to tempt the reading with it and leaves us less they are supplied with something more intelled.

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Notwithstanding the immense numbers, sestimated variously from ten to twenty thousand, everything passed off with the utmost decorum and good order, which no doubt is due to the good management of this committee.

At 2 o'clock the exercises commenced upon the Green, Judge Donnell, of New Berne, presiding, gave a hearty and appropriate welcome to the visitors present, and then introduced the orators of he day. The Rev. Mr. Haughton, of the Episco

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etimated variously from ten to twenty along both sides of the table are reading time is worth anything, sould not engage to the in it. If there are gentlemen and ladies, any more, Christians, to whom God has given time is worth anything, sould not engage to the it. If there are gentlemen and ladies, any more, Christians, to whom God has given time it at sucless, or in which they must necessarily white away this time in something useless, and dancing is found to be no harm, probably they had as well dance.

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Leisure Readings

than some other things that professors

religion do. 3. It teaches young people, especially

At 11 o'clock, the companies formed and marched through the principal streets and marched through the principal streets of the place, and returning to the Green, a large enclosure around the Academy, they received and escorted the orators of the day in a coach drawn by four beautiful horses, prepared by the committee of arrangement. And we would here digress to pay this committee a merited tribute. Notwithstanding the immense numbers, Notwithstanding the immense numbers, estimated variously from ten to twenty along both sides of the table are reading.

At 11 o'clock, the companies formed and marched through the principal streets of a judge pronounced upon a murderer. In alluding to his life, he called it, "Your worthless life." What is so horrible to any one capable of doing good, being used the each of the tribute. The sinfinitely higher happines for our fair daughters, a higher road for them to travel, and transcendentally nobler company of men and women, skipping over the floor like a flock of monkeys. We do not believe that any done truly acquainted with Jesus desires to any one capable of doing good, being used and making the worthless. Yet there is not a clearer proposition in the range of human thought, that he who does no good is worthless. Dancing, the propose to teach dancing. There is infinitely higher happines for our fair daughters, a higher road for them to travel, and transcendentally nobler company of men and women, skipping over the floor like a flock of monkeys. We do not believe that any one truly acquainted with Jesus desires to any one capable of his life. "The more I read the 'Times,' the any one capable of doing good, being use to return the totate, and transcendentally nobler company of men and women, skipping over the floor like a flock of monkeys. We do not believe that any one capable of his life. The more I read the 'Times,' the any one capable of doing good being users agreeable companion in all seasons—to the totate them to travel, and transcendentally nobler company of men and wom

The Rev. Mr. Haughton, of the Episcopal Church, delivered the opening prayer.
Rev. Francis L. Hawks, D.D., was then leaves the devertisements. Of the New Criegos the advertisements of the New Criegos the advertisements of the New Criegos that the previous one. That properly the favorite the devertisements of the New Criegos the devertisements of the New Criegos that the previous one. That properly the previous one of the previous one that the previous one that the previous one of the previous one of the previous one. That properly the previous one of the New Criegos the part of the

squares to the house of God on toot, especially if it should be a little unpleasant, who can dance till midnight, "for amuse-ment" speaking of its being healthful, is ridiculous in the extreme. It may be, for anything we know, that for any person who has become so useless as to sit, day after day, and not move enough to cultate their blood, dancing would prove healthful. But there are a thousand tion Democrat, has announced himself as may have business in that place we had the place we had the

The New Berne Celebration.

The citizens of New Berne have won to themselves great honor by the estimable manner in which they provided for and with other good things in proportion.

And as ty the drinkshles, which do not one under the above "good things," the completion of the Atlantic and North Carolina railroad from Goldsboro to New Berne, thus bringing the mountains of Western North Carolina into railroad connection with the waters of "the East. A fit opportunity to so grand a celebration and a celebration honorable to the occasion honorable to the occas

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the coder, nor will the paper be sent
tonger than paid for. The
Specimen copies sent gratis, on application.

Specimen copies sent gratis, of Sp in that sphere. But before they will know useful enjoyment, they must realize the truth, that usefulness and happiness go hand in hand. The happiest life is that spent in doing good; and it terminates in the happiest death.

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Typographia," published by L. Johnson & Co., Philadelphia,—a book which should be in every printing office.

SCOTT & GORRELL.

Together with FRANGEPANNI, an averlast.

they must cease.

feast of the richest viands. From Messrs. states, and is in these words: ent of Common Schools of N. C.; Black- I like that cariety which its columns pre-

N. C. JOURNAL OF EDUCATION:—The May rumber has been issued, and we find the following interesting table of contents:

Our Reading-Room is a source of great profit and amusement to the young ladies of the Institute. It is not yet complete the following interesting table of contents:

"We are at a loss to express our gratione-half the papers and periodicals, which I was are to be upon its files and tables, are now which interest in a church, or one that took any interest in a church, and but very few that could be induced to conduct themselves gracefully in church or any other place.—

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West had been liberal to the East, and themselves with carrent events the latter section ought not to be less so per topics; and to this end we systematize to the former—build railroads, and in the their reading, and afterward question them their reading, and to the latest news from the reading of the latest news from the latest news fr

most any kind of useful labor would be THE ASYLUM AT RALEIOH:-Return-

ates in the happiest death.

There is one trouble in writing for danBibles to Paris, which he and his partner There is one trouble in writing for dancers. They do not read, and we never expect them to bear anything we say. Besides, the most of them, with whom we have been acquainted do not pretend to think whether it is right or wrong. They will dance because they will. That is an end to all reason and all law. But we put one matter to all that encourage dancing in any form. Did you ever know a pious, zealous, praying Christian that was a teacher of dancing? We do not believe you ever did. Did yeu ever know a pious zealous, praying Christian that was a pious zealous, praying Christian that was a pious zealous, praying Christian that was a few a pious zealous, praying Christian that was a pious zealous, praying Christian that was a pious zealous, praying Christian that was a few a pious zealous, praying Christian that was a few a pious zealous, praying Christian that was a can be considered a number of Bibles to Paris, which and disposed of them as manus ripts; at this time the disposed of them as manus ripts; at this time the class time that the this partner. Schoeffer had printed, and disposed of them as the time the disposed of them as the tin eing in any form. Did you ever know a pious, zealous, praying Christian that was a teacher of dancing? We do not believe you ever did. Did you ever know a pious zealous, praying Christian that was at the same time, a dancer? We do not believe you ever did. Did you ever know a pious zealous, praying Christian that was at the same time, a dancer? We do not believe you ever did. Did you ever know pious, zealous, praying parents, who felt the same time, a dancer? We do not believe you ever did. Did you ever know pious, zealous, praying parents, who felt the content of the copies increased their wonder, the Parisians considering it a task beyond human invention; information was given to the police against him as

SRTARS of the choicest Brands; in fact, every scene and render happy every hour ry article usually found in a Drug Store. Call on East Market. Orders promptly filled, Pertalent and Southern patronage, must have it's course ever 'Onward and upwar!'"

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W. C. PORTER

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In Lex ngton on the 20th of April, Maccing 18 months old, infant daughter of Cen.

f ing potume, and a fine assortment of EXTRACTS, POMADES, HAIR OIL, SOAPS, OILED WATERS and POWDERS.

Our Book Table.

Upon our return after a week's absence, we find our "Book Table" spread with a feast of the richest v ands. From Messrs.

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March 22, 1858. Surviving Partner. (115-tf.

On the evening of the same day at 8 o'clock, the Rev. W. H. Bobbitt, of the N. Confer-

GREENSBOROUGH, N. C.

WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. The Light in the Distance.

By WM. BENJAMIN SMITH.

Down to rest had long since gone the god of day.

And gathering clouds the heav'ns overcast.

From twinkling stars earth felt no glimm'ring

Thus earth was wrapt in midnight's darkest shroud.

As weary a lone traveler pursued
lis course thro' this black, solid mass of cloud—
But looking forward e'er still onward moved.

all the more mortifying to me to be obliged to submit to his ill treatment. One day, when I had been particularly

annoyed by his catching me and slapping my face, and then throwing my hat into a puddle, I wandered away through a by-lane, weeping and miserable, when, as I turned to go home, I met my sister

talk with Mr. Stanley on the subject,

keep his hand in practice. "What now, Paul?" said he, "Your eyes are the col-or of beets." Mary answered his inquiry Your eyes are the coltelling my story for me; and then vent any further annoyances on the part of Ethan Bragg.
"Yousense! Paul is old enough to pro-

teet himself!" said Mr. Stanley, in reply. "But he is not strong enough," said Mary. "That is his own fault," replied the l-master, "and for that he deserves all the punishment that Ethan can in-flict." I began to open my eyes and ears "What do you mean, sir?" I ex-

"Imean," said the master, "that, instead of trying to invigorate your body by healthy out-of-door exercises, this fine winter eather, you keep in the house over the fire, contenting yourself with in-door games, books, and pictures. These are well enough in their season, but, in order to be a whole man, properly developed, you must exercise the body as well as

Bragg is a coward, like all bullies. He so a coward, take at outlies. He over excitement in religion, is mentioned so he worries and plagues you; and I hope he will continue to do so till he cures you of your immoral neglect of your bodistance, before Mrs. Peck's death, said:

Beth of them here this

you, Paul—" Mr. Stanley finished the sentence in a tone that Mary did not hear, and then turned on his heels and food hear, and then turned on his heels and food hear to fast, and thus

shoveled paths all round the house .-Without neglecting my lessons, I kept in also had to be confined. the open air a good portion of the time. I contrived some gymnastic fixtures, and

exercised I took especial pains to develop the muscles of my hands and wrists. Catching. hold of the bough of a tree, I would lift without the remembrance of virtue

my body up till my chin was on a level with my hands. I was careful, however, not to overtask my strength. I knew that I must be very gradual in my efforts. I was methodical and regular in these I was methodical and regular in these habits of out of door exercise, allowing no inclemency of weither to interfere with them. My parents soon began to wonder at the marked improvement in my sound for the marked improvement in my specific to the man of selecte, the professional artist, the meaning the marked improvement in my specific to the man of selecte. The professional artist, the meaning the marked improvement in my specific to the man of selecte. health. My cheeks were no longer pal-lid. The cough with which I had been constantly troubled left me, all at once.

into a cart.

my face, or trip me up, or soil my clothes with a kick from a shoe well charged with a kick from a shoe well charged with mud.

Whether it was that he saw my physical inability to resist him, or that he had a grudge against me because I was always above him in our class, I do not know. I was a full year his elder, which made it I was a full year his elder, which made it I would—eh? Well, Paul, was I not right all the more mortifying to me to be in my advice? Returning good for evil is best shown when, having the power to return evil, we render good. And remember this: the boy who neglects to

as I turned to go home. I met my sister Mary. "Why, what is the matter, Paul?" she exclaimed.—"You have been erying."

Thus appealed to, I was obliged to make a confession of my griefs. When I had finished, "Well, my dear Paul," said Mary, "you must return good for evil. I will tell you what to do. Give Ethan your bag of marbles. I do not believe he will hurt you after that."

"But, Mary," I replied, "is there not something cowardly and selfish in my trying to buy a peace in that way? I would like to return good for evil, but to do it in a way that should let Ethan know I do not do it from fear. I think I will talk with Mr. Stanley on the subject."

"But, Mary," I replied, "is there not something cowardly and selfish in my turn even of that. To buy a pen or piece of paper, I was compelled to forego some portion of my food, though in a state of half starvation. I had not a moment of time that I could call my own; and I had not a moment of time that I could call my own; and I had not a moment of time that I could call my own; and I had not a moment of time that I could call my own; and I had not a moment of time that I could call my own; and I had not a moment of the could call my own; and I had not a moment of time that I could call my own; and I had not a moment of time that I could call my own; and I had not a moment of the could call my own; and I had not a moment of time that I could call my own; and I had not a moment of time that I could call my own; and I had not a moment of time that I could call my own; and I had not a moment of time that I could call my own; and I had not a moment of time that I could call my own; and I had no read and wite amid the talking.

TAINTED MEATS.—A Connecticut lady Hardly were the words out of my laughing, singing, whistling, and brawlmouth when we met Mr. Stanley approaching, twirling a big stick, as if to hours of freedom from all control. And They were stuffed with freshly heated I say, that if I, under these circumstances, charcoal, and in twelve hours were assweet ould encounter and overcome the task. isthere, can there be, in the whole world, the least disagreeable odor or flavor. asked Mr. Stanley to interfere, and pre- a youth who can find an excuse for the non-performance ?- Cobbett.

> It is a terrible thought to remenber that nothing can be forgotten. I have somewhere read that not an oath is uttered that does not continue to viorate through all time, in the wide-spread ing current of sound; not a prayer lisped. that its record is not to be found stamp ed on the laws of nature by the indelible seal of the Almighty's will.

> A lazy fellow once complained in ompany that he could not find bread for his family. "Neither can I," replied an industrious mechanic; "I have to work for all the bread I get."

SAD EFFECTS OF RELIGIOUS EXCITE MENT.—The insanity of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Peck, of Providence, Rhode Island, and the death of the latter as the result of

God had commanded her to fast, and thus That afternoon, for the first time, I put refused food for several days, save en one on a pair of skates that my uncle had or two occasions. She had also imagined given me, and passed a couple of hours that her children had been commanded to in practicing with them on the ice. The last; insisted that they should refuse food, next day there was a snow-storm, and I and was so reckless in her chastisement of

'Thou rain'st in this bosom,' as the chap ose an bour earlier every morning and said when a basin of water was thrown over him by the lady he was serenading.

RHUBARB TO PRESERVE .- Peel one pound of the finest rhubarb, and cut it into pieces of two inches in length, add three-quarters of a pound of white sugar, and I slept well; and I gained so in strength that I could with ease lift a barrel of flour the rind and juice of one lemon-the rind For nine months I had been faithfully to be cut into narrow strips. Put all into following this system, when one day, as a preserving kettle, and simmer gently un-I was passing along a secluded road that til the rhubarb is quite soft, take it out I was passing along a secluded road that til the rhubarb is quite soft, take it out skirted our village, I heard loud cries, as from one in fear and distress. Turning into jars: then boil the syrup a sufficient preacher and sinner, nicely: a lend in the road; I saw a boy on the time to make it keep weil, say one hour, ground, with another over him, belaboring and pour it over the fruit. When cold sound, with another over him, beinboring and pour it over the fruit. When cold him with hearty blows. The victorious assailant was the butcher's boy of the village, and the unfortunate recipient of the blows was my old enemy, Ethan.

Without hesitation I rushed to the

Without hesitation I rushed to the seene of the combat, and pulled Master Jacob, the butcher's boy, off from his victim. Jacob there upon rolled up his eleeves anew, and remarked that he would give me "his." Then like a young buffalo he came at me. But, as he flourished his arms in the onset, I caught him by the wrists, and held them as in a vice. In vain did he struggle. I pulled him upon his line 's, so that he could neither kick nor bite. Then, pressing his hands till he yelled with pain, I asked him if he had had enough. Jacob was in a very great rage, it was evident; but hedil not care about having another turn of the

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cumin. The horse will then suffer you to approach him without any trouble.

TAINTED MEATS .- A Connecticut lady

says:
"Some chickens during the recent warm and fresh as could be desired, not leaving Shortly after, on examining some fresh pieces of pork and fearing they could not cook them, she packed them in a pan of powdered charcoal, and thus kept them with complete success."

WALKING:-It is really astonishing to see how few people have ever learned to walk properly. The art of pedestrian lowalk properly. comotion is one of the earliest of human himself. acquirements, yet bardly one in ten does it gracefully or characteristically. In the city, people all walk in too much of a hurgambol in their youth, frequent the turf, ear often blacklegs, and are universally fee, Molasses, Chees, Flour, Butter, Lard, Gee, Molasses, Chees, Flour, six pound shot fastened to his ankleses not bend his knees at all, but can. drags his feet after him, as with an effort. are able, and be sure to read it. hope he will continue to do your immoral neglect of your bodily energies."

Both of them have felt much interest immorality in neglect of the body, as well as of the mind. If the fault were not your own,—if you were lame or ill, and should keep the shoulders back should keep the shoulders back well, and move the feet neither too last hand the were to tyrannize over you,—I should take great satisfaction in punish-should take great satisfaction in punish-should take great satisfaction in punish should take great satisfaction in punish.

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PICKLED PEPPERS .- Take two dozen Lake Debating Society: large size garden peppers, (green;) slit "Which is a them carefully on the side; take out the live or to die?" pulp; put on a table spoonful of salt, and cover them with boiling water every mornthem when they disobeyed her, that she up, then lay them in vinegar.

SMALL BONNETS AND NEURALGIA. Eminent medical men attribute the great increase among women, of neuralgia, ticdoloureux, loss of sight, and great suffer-ing in the ear, to this fashion of excessive-be cured by the use of Wistar's Balsam of The greatest misfortune of life isold age ly small bonnets, which dress the neck in- Wild Cherry. A single trial will prove tead of the head.

Salad for the Solitary

Wit is brush-wood, Judgment timber: the one gives the great Plame, the other yields the durablest liest; and both meeting to be best Fire.

PROBLEM .- "Given" a ten gallon cag and a seven gallon eng with which to meas ure nine gallons. Solution next week.

Answer to Question of last week-17.1

From the Georgia Temperance Crusader I Peeped into A Doggery. Our old friend, P. H. B. of Canton,

I peeped into a doggery, To see what I could see: And learn by chance, if possible, Who in that place could be: And a Methodist close by,
And a sinner—altogether,
Communing lovingly!

develop his physical strength may neg-lect it at the expense of his moral strength side, so that he can small the odor of the

pieces of pork and fearing they could not be preserved until it was convenient to cook them she resided them in a repro-

unfortunate of animals? Because they

hear of a first rate book, obtain it if you After a while get another, as you Women very rarely walk well. Even best care of your books; and in this way

ing for nine days; then fill them with eab- an enormous reduction in the Russian army bage cut fine, and a little salt. Sew them amounting to five eights, is taking place,

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H. KELLEY & BROTHER. Why are sheep the most dissipated and Grant and Postunate of animals? Because they loas, No. 11 North Water St., Wilmington

> T OOK AT THIS! COLE & AMIS have in store and are daily receiving a large and well selected stock of new goods—Stuart's and other refiners' Letter B. C. coffee, C. Yellow, Yellow Porto, Bico and Y. Cokie.

ewrongs of Kansas, said that many ers in preaching upon slavery, acted as f they were "stealing sheep instead of seeding them!"

IMPORTANT INVESTIGATION.—The following question is now before the Sand Lake Debating Society:

"Which is a bad man least fitted for, to live or to die?"

A letter from St. Petersburgh states that an enormous reduction in the Russian army amounting to five-eights, is taking place, and that this disarmament was decreed before the Stutgardt interview.

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